

Perusing provincial weeklies

With Harold Longman

In this, the first of these columns for 1970, I can think of no better way to begin than to introduce to a group of people with whom weekly, and monthly, newspapers will not operate.

The Maple Creek News last week gave its correspondents well-deserved praise. I know all editors will echo the sentiments of The News, repeated below.

"During the course of the year we are in receipt of many letters from subscribers asking us to keep sending them the weekly news, and, unfortunately, on the amount of hometown news carried. We are most happy to have somebody give us a pat on the back, but actually most of the credit is due to our faithful correspondents who gather the news from their areas and send it along to us.

"In most cases, our correspondents are housewives and/or teachers. This means that besides tending to the wants of their husbands and families, keeping house, looking after their jobs, etc., they still find time to write a weekly column for this newspaper. This just bears out the old axiom: 'If you want anything done, give it to a busy person.' We give the job to our correspondents to do, give the job to the community in which they live.

Sometimes we hear a subscriber say 'oh only reports the activities of her friends'. All we can say in this respect is that our correspondents would not be friends with everyone in the community. So the next time you receive newsweekly happy in your home, just tell the correspondent ahead of time that he might be surprised how easy it is to become one of those friends who give their name in the weekly news. Lodges and clubs could make the correspondent's job much easier by giving them reports of happenings at meetings, etc. The publicity is good for the organization, and it is good for your community. We urge residents of the community to co-operate with their correspondents—they don't have everything that's going on in the community, but they do know it. Remember to tell them about noteworthy items—The Leader, Post, Regina, Sask.

CROCROLES

Crocodiles of some variety are found in every tropical and sub-tropical land on the globe and most of them are dangerous to men.

Men who are loud and noisy seldom are a bewing success.

Appoint farm management specialist

Howard D. McMorris, 25, of Avonlea was recently appointed to the position of farm management specialist with the Agricultural Research Service of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Regina. This appointment was made jointly by the Department and the Public Service Commission.

McMorris, who is a graduate in agriculture from the University

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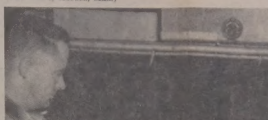
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(The Times, Morlin, Man.)



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Something for teen-agers to do

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A mother of a teen-age student had this to say in the Great Falls Leader:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager: 'What can we do...?'"

"I can make some suggestions. GO HOME!"

Hang storm windows, paint the workbench, take the leaves. Wash the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook, drive some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

"Help the minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Lend the poor boy your books. And when you are through—don't too tired—find a book."

Your parents do not owe you entertainment facilities. Your town does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living.

"You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy, and your talents, so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again."—Student Independent, Alia.

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Pembina poultry packers install new freezing unit

A first was scored by Pembina Poultry Packers Ltd. here in May when the installation of the new Liquid-Freezer unit was completed.

The unit measures 20 ft. by 10 ft. and is able to freeze 20,000 lbs. of poultry in 24 hours. It is the first in Canada to install this new-type assembly line freezer manufactured by Gordon Johnson of Kansas, Mo., the local poultry packers are the first firm to purchase the freezing unit.

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Warm Canadian clothing sent to refugees

Thousands of homeless people in Germany and the Holy Land will be wearing warm clothing from Canada, the Rev. Clifford L. Mack, Executive Secretary of Canadian Lutheran World Relief, announced.

Almost 20,000 pieces of used clothing were shipped in late December by this agency in Canadian Lutheran World Relief's "Winter of Warmth" campaign.

Although one of the ships was stuck in the ice near Montreal for a time, Mr. Mack expected that the clothing will arrive in time to warm their bodies before the damp, winter of 1970.

A large part, 65,000 pieces, was consigned to Syria and Jordan, where the Department of World Service of the Lutheran World Federation will distribute it among the more than a million Arab refugees. Since being driven from their farms and homes by the Palestinian partition 10 years ago, these people are almost wholly dependent upon foreign governmental agencies for clothing.

"It's a little help, but it's a big help," Mr. Mack said. "The clothes are mostly in color. A coupon to help you appear showier in this time."

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Free Films for Your Organization

Five excellent films are available to film groups in Saskatoon, Regina, and Winnipeg. They feature the top tourist attractions in the province.

If you represent a church, school, fraternal or local farm organization, you can order these films free of charge from the Tourist Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Travel and Information, Regina.

Five films are "Picking the Last Frontier," "Saskatchewan's Happy Hunting Ground," "Canadian Capital," and "Holidays in Saskatchewan."

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Designed to please the masculine eye ... Shirts for Dad 'n' Son



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BEETZGES—Pictured above an Arab refugee brother and sister smiling with delight over their new outfit of clothing sent by Canadian Lutheran World Relief.



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PLATES SHINE

Glazing into better sales, because it appears to be the most advanced unit in food packaging.

The Liquid-Freezer process pointed out Ken Pearce, manager of Pembina Poultry Packers Ltd. here in May when the installation of the new Liquid-Freezer unit was completed.

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For grown-up dolls



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First woman ambassador

Miss Margaret Meagher became Canada's first female ambassador, when she was appointed ambassador to Israel.

Forty-seven years of age, Miss Meagher is a native of Halifax, N.S. She was a consultant at Canada House before going to Tel Aviv, where she was charged with the task of raising \$10 million before becoming ambassador.

Her normal round of duties includes about five weekly receptions, several speech-making appearances and "quite a few" interviews. "And I enjoy every minute of it," says Miss Meagher.

In December she paid a three-day visit to London to meet the Queen, with whom she chatted for about 20 minutes.—The War Cps.

DON'T SAVE OLD DRUGS FOR A RAINY DAY

Many drugs become more highly concentrated and therefore more potent with age. In some cases they may become poisonous. It is, therefore, a good idea to do a periodic cleaning of the medicine cabinet and get rid of all old prescription medicines which are not currently in use. Pour the liquids away from your nose and flush away all pills or tablets, so that children may not find and eat them. Even some of the mildest of adult medicines may poison small children.



CPL. EDWARD BLOUET, Montreal, Que., is one of the graduates of an eight-week Junior Non-commissioned Officers' qualifying course held at Fort Chabert Barracks, Winnipeg, Cpl. Blouet is a member of 18 Works Company, Royal Canadian Engineers stationed at Fort Churchill, Man.

Quick to knit



by Alice Brooks

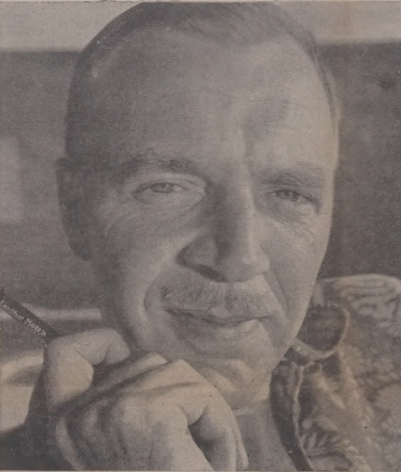
Protect "small fry" from winter cold and chills with this beautiful knit hat.

Yarn: Little time to knit! Beautiful in colors and patterns. Knit: elastic, seamless. Pattern: 100% cotton. Size: 18 children's, 2, 3, 4 years old.

Send thirty-five cents (refund for this pattern (stamp cannot be accepted) to: Handknit Arts Department, Department P.P.I., 40 Front Street W., Toronto.

Len Norris, Cartoonist

Satire Softened with Whimsy



Len Norris is a mild-mannered, fond Canadian who regards the quirks and eccentricities of his fellow countrymen with an amused if disenchanted eye. For the past 20 years he has used his sharply satirical cartoonist's pen to poke good-humoured fun at the follies of Canadians and to underline with a wit that may be barbed, but never vicious, some of the old world threads which run through contemporary Canadian culture. He was born in London, England in 1911, "within the sound of Bow Bells if the forecast was rain", emigrated to Canada, settling in southern Ontario, when he was 12. Like most artists in the uncertain days of the '20s, he worked at a vast array of jobs from draftsman for the Port Arthur City Engineer to workman on Toronto's coal docks. During the war he served with Army Headquarters in Ottawa, created and edited an army manual, sweetening difficult technical information with a lavish sprinkling of yanks. For his efforts Norris was later awarded an M.B.E. In 1940 he moved to the West Coast where he works for a large Vancouver newspaper. Norris avers he knows nothing about politics, refuses to turn out political cartoons. He prefers to depict the comical in the commonplace, with a born humorist's unillusioned eye for seeing the ridiculous in the sublime. In 1951 he was unanimously awarded the National Newspaper Award in Cartooning. Norris has created a wonderful world of wispish women, walrus-moustached men, and fenshish little children, in whom thousands of Canadians daily see, if not themselves, at least their friends and neighbours.



Norris' talented right hand is insured for \$125,000. Original drawings for his cartoons hang in the offices of public officials from Buckingham Palace to the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, B.C.

Norris insists he has no hobbies — except loafing. Above, he relaxes from his "five cartoons a week" contract on the balcony of his west Vancouver home, keeps a keen eye cocked on activities in the harbour which sprawls below.

Spring fashion trends for style conscious men

The term "well-dressed", when applied to a woman means that she is in tastefully and fashionably dressed. While fashion changes are less obvious in men's clothing, it is a wise man that complements his wife or date by being as well and fashionably dressed as she is on all occasions.

An awareness of changes and developments in men's clothing fashions is important to being well dressed. Following is a report by Canada's Men's Apparel Council on trends for Spring and Summer, 1955.

Biggest news in men's fashions for Spring and Summer is the very definite trend away from plain, dark fabrics toward more patterns and lighter tones.

Wool fabrics in the widest variety of weights, colors and textures will star in the ranges of Canadian manufacturers. In fact, tropical worsted weaves, (indicated stripes, smooth shadings, they will be as light as sea anemone petals. That is almost tissue thin, or fine, all-wool worsted fabric will keep their shape and hold their form.

Taking a leap from women's wear for spring—or vice versa—checked and plaid in suit and tie, prominent in suits, jackets and slacks.

Brown is newly important this spring, particularly in brown-toned, dress and burgundy. Stripes are still with us but are more subdued with browns frequently the base color—often in light and soft, yet sturdy, wool flannel jackets.

In suit and the styling is away from the pronounced, wavy lines that were known as "Continental" styling. Some manufacturers refer to new styles as "modified Ivy".

Modifications include the addition of light padding to give a natural shoulder line, easier to check and made in one bill but through the body with indentation at the waist; jacket construction rounded at the front. High-shouldered jackets.

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HE KNOWS ABOUT CHARLIE

It was a terrible party. Every body said that the next day. Well, nearly.

You would have said laughing at Charlie and his wife. But she was arguing with him at the time. He was a bit of a trouble driver. You know Charlie. He never gets really loaded, but he's a damned funny about it. The things he says.

Patsy kept telling him to shut up, that he'd wake the kids in the back seat.

And Charlie would say, "Heck, who wants to sleep on a night like this?"

And it was a beautiful night. The rain stopped and the party was going and the moon looked like it was smiling at the little puddles on the road.

"Just look at the moon," Charlie said as we all got into our cars. That little old moon is going to see us all home safe and sound."

So Patsy let him drive. These wasn't much traffic at that time. And the night was clear as a bell.

You can imagine that Charlie was making pretty good time. He's no showpoke at the best of times, but with an open road and a couple of snubbers under his belt, well, yes.

Patsy was a bit worried and she nagged him a bit about his speed, so Charlie started to sing just to calm her and wake the kids up.

Patsy was glad in a way, because it gave her something else to think about. You know Patsy, she nurses one drink all through a party, and she worries about everything under the sun.

Charlie used to say that if she had nothing to worry about, she'd worry about that.

They were nearly home. Charlie turned off Marine. He was singing away and just picking up his old speed again after the turn when this Bush came out of Broadview.

I don't if he really saw it before he hit it. But he did. Patsy doesn't think so anyway. We've talked to her about it all under sedatives, but she'll be all right.

And she knows about Charlie. But we haven't told her yet about the kids.—Vancouver Sun, reprinted in the Watrous Magazine.

buttons—two or three—are most popular.

Other less obvious style features are slightly shorter jackets with deep side vents and slanted pockets. Shorter, tapered sleeves with or without cuffs. Trousers have a slouch pleat on each side or no pleats for the slim man, and often have side adjustments instead of belt loops. The gradual swing toward cuffless trousers continues.

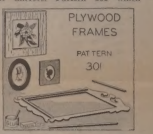
Topsuits continue to get shorter, with the 41-in. length firmly established. A lapel with set-in sleeve and natural shoulder line in a fast wool check or herringbone would be suitable for both business and semi-formal occasions.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia gets its name from Pierre Magnol, a botanist and professor of medicine at Montpellier, France.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Plywood frames
Cut out your frames from plywood. No clamping or glue. No nailing, and no need for pictures or mirrors. Pattern 301 which



from directions and actual-size cutting guides is easy. This pattern also is perfect for other home projects. All for \$1.75. Order under \$1. add 10c service charge. Send to: Plywood Patterns, Department P.P.I., 40 Front Street W., Toronto.

One yard wonders

PRINTED PATTERN

ONLY ONE YARD 54"



Short and snappy, the size ONE yard 54-inch fabric! The OFFER book must contain the same—choose a remnant of trend or show your own taste. Separate you can mix and match your own.

Printed Pattern 4860, Misses' sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. In some cases cannot be accepted for this pattern. Please print plainly. Name, Address, Style Number.

Send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.I., 40 Front Street W., Toronto.



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\$83 CAN BE YOURS! Women are earning \$2, or more an hour representing A.V. on cosmetics and toiletries. Write Miss L. Brad, 716-64th Ave. S.W., Calgary.

FOR SALE

Need treating chemicals and machines for their application. Ask about "Panogen" and the free application.

National Company Limited, or National Appointed Dealers

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mr. L. L. Taylor, pastor.
Della and Craigdale.
Della Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Della Service of Worship: 12:00 p.m.
Craigdale (combined service): 10:45 a.m.
Hand Hills: 10:00 a.m.
Metchika: 10:00 a.m.

Della Inter-Denominational Church
Come and worship.

Mr. Grant Williams, pastor.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Church Service: 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. Rayson, Pastor.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Craigdale.
Sunday School: 3:30 p.m.
Worship Service: 4:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
A Heavily Welcome to all.

Local Grain Prices

Oats:		
1 c.w.	52½	
2 c.w.	52½	
3 c.w.	49½	
4 c.w.	47½	
5 c.w.	49½	
6 c.w.	47½	
7 c.w.	49½	
8 c.w.	47½	
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95 c.w.	49½	
96 c.w.	47½	
97 c.w.	49½	
98 c.w.	47½	
99 c.w.	49½	
100 c.w.	47½	

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.31½
No. 2 Northern	1.31½
No. 3 Northern	1.31½
No. 4 Northern	1.31½
No. 5 Northern	1.31½
No. 6 Northern	1.31½
No. 7 Northern	1.31½
No. 8 Northern	1.31½
No. 9 Northern	1.31½
No. 10 Northern	1.31½
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No. 94 Northern	1.31½
No. 95 Northern	1.31½
No. 96 Northern	1.31½
No. 97 Northern	1.31½
No. 98 Northern	1.31½
No. 99 Northern	1.31½
No. 100 Northern	1.31½

The United Kingdom is going to have less available oil and chemicals during this year.

In the first six months of 1952 Canada imported 138,000 tons of oil, compared to 138,000 tons in the same period of 1951.

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